

VALLEY FORGE AS IT IS.

THE PICTURESQUE PLACE SOON TO BE A PUBLIC PARK.

An Auction Sale of Property Will Mark the Beginning of a New Order of Things—Of Late Years Like a Deserted Village.

At Valley Forge the Washington Inn and a number of dwelling houses are to be sold at auction at the end of the month. These sales close a long chapter of decline in the history of the picturesque old village, and the friends of the place hope that the new chapter soon to begin will be one of prosperity. They have ground for their hope in the public park that will soon be established on the historic campgrounds and in the trolley line that will run through Valley Forge.

To the lover of old and picturesque things Valley Forge appeals. There are three miles long since deserted, falling into ruins. There are rows of deserted houses. In a clump of bushes some broken boats lie.

Two or three acres make a space sufficient to hold all that, to hold also the hotel, the two gray, empty streets and the "for sale or rent" signs of this tiny village. The place is steeped in an atmosphere unimagingly calm and still. A billygoat, the beard under his chin stuck full of burrs, loafs at the lonely corners where two streets meet, and if strangers happen along he will pursue them. A post should be made to do good work here.

Nature has been very kind to Valley Forge. She shows her utmost beauty to the village. The air that blows through it is clear and pure. The sky seems bluer there than elsewhere. A noble forest rises upon one side, and on the other flows the schuylkill, a blue stream, winding between green banks. And thus inclosed by sky and stream and forest, the deserted mills, the deserted houses, the "for sale" signs, the total and the billygoat dream.

The history of Valley Forge, its rise its fall and its expected second rise may be gathered at the hotel, which Albin Shaw keeps. Its Revolutionary history, set forth in a familiar colloquial way, may be gathered at the old Potts house, where Washington's headquarters were, and where E. R. Hampton is caretaker. Albin Shaw told all he knew of Valley Forge in the bar-room of the hotel yesterday afternoon, and Benjamin Rossiter, a veteran of the civil war, helped him out when his memory failed. Shaw darted into an inner room every little while and returned with armloads of relics—old lamps, watches, cannon-balls and pieces of wood. Before he was done talking the bar was filled so high with these ancient things that only the top of the young man's head was visible behind them.

Many years ago before Valley Forge had either name or being, certain adventurous and brave men settled there, built houses and began to till the soil. These were the families of the Potts, the Browns, the Stephens, the Harvards, the Matsons, the Moores, the Merriells and the Wilkinsons. These families owned farms during the encampment of the Continental troops, and their descendants, very prosperous people, still own, in some cases, the same farms of the Stephens, the Moores and the Harvard families this is true.

A Stephens, long before the Revolution, built a forge in the neighborhood. It was a power forge, and it was put up on the shore of Valley Creek. Stephens made merchant iron there and Albin Shaw had a piece of the water wheel he used—a worn-eaten gray board, four or five yards long. Albin brought the board from his archives yesterday and thumped it down on the bar with pride. He would not part with it, he says, at any price. A professor last summer desired to buy it ardently. The grooves can still be seen in it where the water buckets hung, and its big-headed nails have the irregularity and roughness that give individuality and charm to all hand-made things. Those nails, says Benjamin Rossiter, are better than modern ones. They would split the mean wood which modern men use. From the forge upon Valley Creek it is easy to see how the name of Valley Forge was born.

The rise of Valley Forge was due to the building of three mills there. A big white mill on Valley Creek, with a kind of belfry like that upon a meeting house, was built first. A brick mill, lower down the creek and nearer to the river, was built next, and afterward a shoddy mill was erected over against the railroad station. At the time when these three plants were running Valley Forge had over five hundred inhabitants. It has now not more than one hundred and twenty-five. There was at one time, furthermore, a gun factory there, where flint-locked rifles and horse pistols were turned out.

The brick mill was built by Nathan and Caleb Jones. They made flour in it and turned it into a paper mill. After some years John Pennypacker succeeded Isiah Knauser, and he in his turn was succeeded by the American Pulp and Paper company. This company enlarged the mill and began on a huge scale and with many flourishes to make paper by some strange process out of palm leaf. The palm-leaf paper was to have been a very wonderful and lucrative stuff, but it showed, unfortunately, upon being made, certain imperfections—little glazed spots. The American Pulp and Paper company tried earnestly to do away with the glazed spots, but it could not. Therefore they gave up the mill, which John Hay bought.

The place was run in turn then by Hay, by John Knapp & Co., and by Baumbacher Bros., who made parchment paper. Eight years ago this last firm abandoned it, and it has been abandoned ever since. The wood of its doors and floors and window frames is rotting away; the window lights are all broken; weeds overgrow the yard. In the palm days of the mill it ran day and night, employing eighty hands. In the white mill with the belfry, woollens were made. Charles H. Rogers owned it, and Colonel Waters, who ran it first, made Kentucky jeans. James Ogden followed the military man, and he, too, made jeans, but lost money on them somehow, and failed.

Then Joseph Shaw, Albin Shaw's father, took the place and manufactured jeans, dressings and government kerseys all through the war. He made a great deal of money, and, dying in 1864, he was succeeded by Isaac W. Smith, now of Bridgeport. Mr. Smith ran the mill very successfully till 1881. The rent he paid was four thousand dollars, and the landlord would not make the repairs that he desired. Therefore, he gave up the mill and built another one in Bridgeport, which, with his sons, he is now running. The white mill has been idle nearly twenty years. It, too, has a dismal, wrecked look.

The shoddy mill was built in 1868, at the time when shoddy first began to be used in manufacturing, by Henry Arthur. At the death of Arthur, John Senior leased the mill and made blankets and yarn there. When his lease expired Senior went out of business, and the place has now been empty for twenty-five years. The roof has fallen in, but the "to let" sign on the wall looks fresh and new.

Benjamin Rossiter, the civil war veteran, has lived in Valley Forge sixty-two years. At Gettysburg a ball went clear through his body, but he is still a hale old man, with a good memory. He once knew, he says, a man of eighty-one years who remembered when the Valley Forge gun mill was in operation. It stood on the Chester county side of Valley Creek, and not a vestige of it now remains. Flintlocks were made at the mill, and George Pawling has one of them, with the mill's name cut on the stock. Mr. Rossiter's brother, P. K. Rossiter, lived in Valley Forge among his relics which was also made at the mill. Mr. Rossiter says that the flame of patriotism burned strong in Valley Forge during the civil war, and that one hundred and thirty-three young men enlisted. The wooden mill, on this account, had to shut down.

After the closing of the factories that had brought prosperity to Valley Forge the hands who had lived there moved away. The little town does not expect ever to be a manufacturing center again, but since a public park is to be established on its historical camp ground, and since a trolley line is to run through it, Valley Forge hopes yet to be a more flourishing place than it was in the past. All its inhabitants have collections of revolutionary relics, and the house where Washington's headquarters were is visited annually by eight thousand tourists.—Philadelphia Record.

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